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BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 3, 1941

CONGRESS JOLTED BY PROPOSAL OF PRES'T ROOSEVELT

Proposes Bill Giving Him The Power To Sell Any Property Usable for Defense

NUMEROUS CHARGES

Foes of Administration Claim It Means Economic Dictatorship

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 3-President Roosevelt's proposed bill any property usable for national de-Congress to its depths.

dictatorship. This was heatedly denied by New Deal leaders who said the FINDING OF STAHLEY measure means that nothing can stand in the way of the all-out defense pro

can see no reason to give the President the right to take over either real or personal property of the citizens."

"The terms are much too broad," said Sen. Taft, R, Ohio. "If Congress NO NEARER A SOLUTION grants any such power it should be for a limited period. It is a dictatorial

35 Motorists Summoned

Thirty-five summons have been issued for motorists accused of motor vehicle law violations following a war Delaware River, at Pennsauken, N. J., last month. He was given several 1400 people from all parts of Bucks against speeding, passing stop signs Friday. and making unnecessary noises with

active during the past few nights as they were when the body of the Langwell as during the day time and have horne resident was first discovered waged a vigorous campaign to halt near the Pennsauken Mohican Club. violations of motor laws within the with \$127 in cash, a gold watch, an ex-

Two of those served with summons appeared at police headquarters last night and each paid fines of \$12.25. Those fined were: Joseph Tillo, Elm street. Tillo was charged with ex-

ceeding the speed limit. Harrison Goodwin, Hamilton avenue, Trenton, N. J., was charged with] making an unnecessary noise with his in his automobile, en route to his emcate Downing. automobile horn which is also a violation of the motor vehicle laws.

ARMSTRONG-NILIS

N. J., announce the marriage of their until the finding of the body Friday daughter, Miss Miriam Elizabeth Nilis, last, three days after his disappearto Mr. William Edward Armstrong, Jr., strong, Jefferson avenue. The cereyesterday two patrolmen making a AWARD CONTRACT FOR mony was performed on Thursday, in tour of Linden avenue, between the the Tully Memorial Presbyterian Philadelphia County Fish Hatchery Church, Sharon Hill, with the Rev. S. and Torresdale Filtration Plant, dis-Brooks Knowlton officiating.

BREZAK-YURA

Miss Helen Yura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Yura, and Mr. John Brezak, both of 2028 Trenton avenue, peace, Edward Lynn.

AUXILIARY MEETING

LOCAL WEATHER

OBSERVATIONS

iliary of Headley Manor Fire Co., will Wilno. meet tonight in the fire station.

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING	3 8 A. M
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OB	SERVATO
BRISTOL, PA.	
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8	56

P. C. Relative Humidity 94

a. m. Barometric Pressure ins.

Precipitation (inches)

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 9.23 a. m.; 9.59 p. m.

"Poultry Item" is Merged With Chicago Publication

SELLERSVILLE, June 3 - Anpuncement is made by the publisher of that nationally-known magazine has ceased, the "Poultry Item" being merged with the American Poultry Journal of Chicago, Ill.

The change was decided upon following retirement in April of Elmer E. Althouse as president and manager, after 45 years in the newspaper and magazine field, when the company was

500,000 subscribers, the total out-pressed a drive nevertheless for final numbering the circulation of any other poultry journal in the field, it is said. Meanwhile, the entire State Govern policy charged that it means economic of the American Poultry Journal.

CAR YIELDS NO CLUES

Sen. Wheeler, D, Montana, said "I Drowned Man's Auto Found in Northeast Philadelphia; Sought Three Days

LANGHORNE, June 3-No clues were yielded when the automobile of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, died late Frederick Stahley was found by last night of a staphylococcic blood Philadelphia police officers in a re-stream infection at the base hospital For Motor Law Violations mote section of Northeast Philadelphia at Indiantown Gap.

Mystery still surrounds the death of

oile keys intact.

Stahley was elevated on April 26th town Gap since May 21. to the position of foreman in the Gen-| The soldier's clothes were ployment, and was never seen alive | Meanwhile, the 28th Division start again by his relatives. Mrs. Stahley ed the final week of their basic 13 stated she did not report her husband | weeks training program after concludwould have felt foolish." That he was began at the Gap in February. Mr. and Mrs. William Kihl, Trenton, missing was not brought to public light

son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Arm- The search for the car started, and covered it.

Mary Lou Wilno Has Jolly Party On Her 12th Birthday

serving her 12th birthday anniversary, were united in marriage on Sunday on Sunday, entertained a number of A contract for the erection of a dial street. Mr. Huffnell will leave tomor-

candy, balloons and paper hats.

Gift Shower Is Arranged For Miss Mildred Miller 1, 1941.

Mrs. William Downing, Radcliffe mechanisms and associated equipment Miller, New Buckley street. The guests New Hope central office area to dial Mrs. Downing when Miss Miller ar- now served from the Lambertville, N. rived, and she was completely sur- J., exchange. When the new dial office prised. Games were played, and re- is in service, calls to and from Lam-

Mrs. Louis Dobson, Mrs. Jack Louder, In improving telephone service for Mrs. Louis Pizulla, Mrs. Barclay Ensig, the New Hope area, the Bell Company Mrs. Moss Shatzer, Mrs. Robert Sut- virtually has completed erection of a ton; Misses Ann Warwick, Elizabeth pole line which will carry additional Smith, Dorothy Ritter, Helen Cahill, aerial cable from New Hope to Buck-Sadie Keller.

Miss Gladys Daniel And

The marriage of Miss Gladys Daniel, feet of the cable near the New Hope 336 Old Bath Road, to Mr. George Ash- end will be placed underground. ton, son of Mr. John Ashton, Bath Mr. Beatty estimated that the New R. Ronge officiated.

cliffe street, attended the couple. The newly-weds, who week-ended in area.

Atlantic City, N. J., are making their home with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Daniel.

\$9.50 last night on a charge of dis- from Wednesday, June 4th, to Tues-

Low water 4.06 a. m.; 4.36 p. m. Get Results With a Classified Ad. the banquet.

LATEST NEWS

Received from International News Service Over Special Teletype News Wire.

Assembly Deadlocked On Tax Reduction

Harrisburg, June 3-The politically faced with the need of reorganization. divided general assembly remained The transaction means that the deadlocked today over the question of Item's 125,000 subscribers will be add-reducing taxes and appropriating ed to the American Poultry Journal's funds for the new biennium, but

The printing department, and the ment continued business on credit, ungiving him power to take over and sell publication of the Sellersville Herald, able to utilize millions of dollars on where the Item has been published, hand because all appropriations lapsed fense—even indirectly—today jolted will not be affected, it is stated. S. L. with the opening of the new biennium Althouse will become associate editor Sunday. Relief checks continued to go Foes of the administration's foreign and Eastern representative on the staff out thanks to a one-month appropria- Big Gauge Plant Aiding Nat'l tion of \$6,253,000 rushed through last

> ailment of governmental functions, uch as might be entailed from failure RESERVE SUPPLY DROPS state employes on June 13, the Senate yesterday unanimously approved and sent to the House for expected concurrence later this week of a temporary \$2,000,000 appropriation.

Reporter-Soldier Dies

Philadelphia, June 3-Corp. William f. Tucker, 30-year-old reporter for the

A member of Company M, 111th Infantry, Tucker was in training with Stahley, whose body was found in the the 28th division when he became ill The officials in charge of the case recovered from the disease. His par- uses 235,000 gallons of water daily. are no nearer solution, they state, with ents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tucker, of The police have been exceedingly the finding of the missing car, than suburban Moylan, were at the bedside.

Seek Missing Soldier

Indiantown Gap, June 3-State mo pensive ring, and two sets of automo- for Thomas F. Downing, Company D, trying to gather available man-power

eral Motors parts manufacturing plant along the Susquehanna River Satur- Travel Club Gardeners at Trenton, N. J. Late in May, he and day but apparently little credence is his wife moved into a large, more ex- given to the drowning theory as police pensive home near here. On Tuesday, teletype messages have been dispatch-May 27th, at five a. m., Mr. Stahley left ed to all local authorities to help lo-

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NEW HOPE PHONE OFFICE

Structure To Be of Colonial Brick With Slate Roof and Wood Trim

guests at her home. They included: central office at New Hope has been row for army training. A sour krout Julia Tisone, Jean DiRenzo, Shirley awarded by the Bell Telephone Com- supper was served to guests from Bris-Cochran, Gladys Liberatore, Lena Vat- pany. It will be built on a plot of tol, Hulmeville, Newportville, Morristimo, Yolanda Terriano, Diane Pagli- ground on the north side of the first ville, Philadelphia and Trenton. Fa-EDGELY, June 3-The Ladies' Aux- one; Rose Marie, Joan and Gloria alley north of Bridge street, 182 feet vors for the women were red, white west of Main street.

presented to Jean DiRenzo and Shir-telephone company, said the one-story Mr. Huffnell was presented with a sum ty livestock dealer and farmer, charg- Jean Schultz, business manager. ley Cochran. The decorations were in building will be of Colonial brick con- of money. yellow and green; and the young folks struction, with a slate roof and wood were given favors of small baskets of trim. Its outside dimensions will be 22 feet by 25 feet. Construction is scheduled to begin soon and the ap-

When the building is ready, dial ...

street, gave a miscellaneous shower will be installed as a preliminary to Thursday evening for Miss Mildred transferring telephone service in the were assembled at the apartment of operation. New Hope subscribers are bertville and New Hope will continue Those present: Mrs. Paul White, to be made without a toll charge. ingham. The company will erect about from a point about 400 feet beyond George Ashton Are Wed Buckingham to the projected central office at New Hope. A few hundred

Road, Bristol Township, occurred on Hope building and its dial equipment, Saturday afternoon at two o'clock in together with the outside cable work Zion Lutheran Church. The Rev. Paul and associated facilities will cost more than \$60,000. Announcement will b Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Ensig, Rad- made later of the date when dial service begins for the New Hope exchange

POSTPONE SPORTS BANQUET

The banquet which the Fathers' As FINED FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT sociation is giving to members of the Bristol high school basketball, track, Elmer Clark, Wood street, was fined and baseball teams has been postponed day, June 10th. This was made neces sary to obtain the desired speakers for

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

B. Shellly tonight.

ride, who is 72, were married May 30,

1891, in Springtown, by the Rev. O. H.

Melchoir, well-known Lutheran clergy-

roperty of Frank Hart.

A large crowd attended the sale.

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Some Names in Trial

For Forgery

HIS OWN DEFENSE

Much interest centered around the

A community July 4th celebration is and enough talent can be secured. charge of same making elaborate to all participants.

The tentative program for the day lows: Jacob Shoemaker, Ray Z. Hart- be held in the Grand Theatre. will consist of an East Penn League man, Jesse Cressman, Richard Strayer, seball game in the morning between Quakertown; William Reichenbach, by honor students of the class, a feaand the evening will consist of band The program committee will conider a local talent program in the vening if enough interest is shown

SELLERSVILLE FACES SHORTAGE OF WATER

Defense Uses 235,000 Gallons Daily

SELLERSVILLE, June 3-This bor the big plant of the U. S. Gauge Co., a Doylestown, at the end of the week key unit in the manufacture of air plane, submarine and ship gauges, the use of water is to be restricted.

officials of the borough revealed that s a result of a prolonged dry spell, for \$10 and the other two for \$11 and the plant's water supply basin had \$15. Two ornamental vases also sold one down 21 inches in the last month, at good prices, \$10 each. Other vases

plood transfusions by soldiers who had and Montgomery counties. The plant

or police today extended their search vealed that WPA officials were also 103d Engineers, missing from Indian- to build a new pipe-line from the supply basin, a mile from the plant.

To Conduct Flower Show

miniature arrangement, not over four vice-president, secretary, chairmen of "Dedication," by the Mixed Chorus,

Entries will be judged by popular Rev. Robert E. Kieffer, Jr. vote, with first and second prizes in

A box luncheon will be partaken of, ne hour being one o'clock. Dues will be payable at this, the annual meetg. Named as hostesses are Mrs. El-ON WITNESS STAND IN good Goslin and Miss Mary Haines.

TENDERED FAREWELL

Mary Lou Wilno, Wood street, in ob- TO HAVE DIAL SYSTEM rence Huffnell, Thursday evening, at

AT LAKE GEORGE

tain individuals, whose names are be-

75 Will Be Graduated From Bristol High School Tonight

A group of 75 young women and young men will receive their diplomas anned at Quakertown, the committee Worth while cash prizes will be given as graduates of Bristol high school, this evening, when at 8.15, the 58th The program committee is as fol- class will graduate. Exercises are to

In addition to special presentations

East Greenville and Quakertown, Richlandtown, and Wilmer Meitzler, ture will be "The Struggle for Liberty." During the first half of the pro The next general committee meeting lowing: "The Meaning of Defense will be held at the office of William Sylvia Singer, third honor student: Education for Society," Jennie Di-Benedetto, second honor student Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Trexler, "Education for Intelligent Citizenship, who have been residents of Doyles-Elizabeth Wilson; "Education for Per town for more than a quarter of a censonal and Material Resources," Martury, quietly celebrated their golden garet Rathke, first honor student. The wedding anniversary on Memorial The bridegroom, who is 73, and the

liam Bensch the graduates; and presentation of brings Bucks county's total selectees gifts will also be a feature.

Mr. and Mrs. Trexler, both of whom re enjoying splendid health, were the MORRISVILLE HIGH TO guests of honor at a family dinner **GRADUATE 77 TONIGHT** party held at the States Cottages Resaurant. In honor of their anniversary

they received many bouquets of Party Held Last Evening; Was owers, cards and gifts from friends Voted For in Lieu of Class Night Exercises Antiques sold at auction at the old

Hart homestead, South Clinton street, PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

prought good prices, they being the MORRISVILLE, June 3 — Diplomas vill be presented this evening to 77 high school seniors at the annual graduation exercises on the high isposal of three old guns. One sold

Baccalaureate services were held in the Doylestown Reading station at the auditorium on Sunday evening, June 1st. There will be no special brought \$2 and \$3 each. Bidding on an Class Night program this year as in town Reading station. old wooden bowl was quite lively, and the past, this year's class voting to finally it went to the high bidder for hold a party last evening, with only graduates invited.

When New Hope Recreation Centre's The commencement program is to poard of directors was chosen a few open with a processional, "War March Smith, 22; Anthony F. DiNunzio, 35; nights ago, Edwin Bair, Jr., was named of the Priests," by the high school James C. Riccio, 22; Ben Joseph Sroka, resident. The meeting took place at orchestra; retreat, by the orchestra, 32; Fred William Norato, 35; Francis he home of Mrs. Solamon Jacobson. choruses and audience, during which J. Dugan, 27; Nicholas F. Indelicato, Donald Hedges, chairman of the ex- the American flag will be lowered by 24; Francis J. Dougherty, 31; James cutive committee, was elected vice- Irma Cook and Joseph Bresley; invo- W. Crossan, 25; Michael C. Petrick, president; William Janney, treasurer, cation, the Rev. Oliver E. Newton, rec- 24; Russell J. Unruh, 28; Joseph R. and Barbara Jacobson, secretary. tor of the Episcopal Church; "Wel-Seneca, 23; John J. Hagney, 34; Jo-The hall chosen by the Recreation come," by Marvin Gandelman, presi- seph S. Moffo, 21; Charles E. Lodge, Centre committees for meetings was dent of the graduating class; "Sun- 22; Lawrence J. Hufnell, 27, all of liscussed. Committitees appointed by down" and "Come to the Fair," by Bristol. President Bair but which may be en- Junior Chorus; "What the Graduate larged by the individual chairmen in- Owes His Community," by Jean Reit- P. Friel, 25; Walter A. Gleason, 23; The Travel Club Gardeners will con- clude: finance, Lloyd Yeazel, Mrs. F. zle; "What the Graduates Looks For duct an informal Spring flower show B. Williamson, Jr., Hillborne Dean, in His Community," by Burtis Ander- Schoenbachelor, 24, of Bristol RD 2 at the regular meeting of the club on James Skillman and Scott Oblinger; son; "The Plain Chant of America" Oscar A. Booz, 22; Walter Oseredzuk, Friday afternoon in the club home. | publicity, Mrs. Sol Jacobson, Mrs. and "Brief Excerpt," by the Speaking 22; Henry Scharg, Jr., 23; Earl Sub-Classes will be three in number, as Harry Leith-Ross and Mrs. Jon Choir; "The Graduate Regards His ers, 22; Joseph J. Coyle, 24, of Bristol any flower in favorite container; 3, executive committee, the president, Mother Taught Me," "Chorale" and

each committee, and Mr. Dean and the and "Farewell," by John Hoogstrate. each class. Entries will be accepted Stanley Wimmer is the newly-elect- Manoah R. Reiter, supervising prin- Burkhart, 24; Frank A. Lucisano, 26 ed president of Lenape Chapter, cipal, with presentation of diplomas by Tullytown; Oscar Swanson, 24; Ed-

Board of Education. The Rev. Charles H. Weller, pastor Wandell, 24, Robert W. Burns, 22, of the Methodist Church, will pro- Cornwells Heights. nounce benediction. The graduating Bucks County Board No. 2 (Langhorne) Walker Asked To Write high school orchestra.

The class colors are blue and white. class motto "Sciamur Agendo," and Banko, 26, Yardley RD 1; Humphrey class flower, the rose. Advisers include Ireland, 25, Newtown RD 1; Freder-CHARGED WITH 4 BILLS Miss Ella Bond, John Goldar, Mandall ick W. Zimmerman, 28, Howard E. R. Reiter and E. Leonard Gaum, high Krebs, 22, Langhorne RD 1; Raymond vors for the women were red, white DOYLESTOWN, June 3—Taking the Marvin Gandelman, president; David John M. Foose, 27; Joseph Lucuski, 34; and blue hankerchiefs, and the men witness stand on the third day of his Seltzer, vice-president; Mary Kielar, vost, 21; Leon R. Zahorik, 33; Albert

ed with four bills of uttering a forged instrument, during cross-examination, are

was asked to write the names of cer-John C. Aiello, Burtis Arthur Anderson, William B. Annechini, Michael R. Yardley; Stanley B. Sutton, Jr., 22, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stradling, Middle-lieved to have been forged, and Banko, Kenneth Arthur Beadle, Robert George School; John D. Abusso, 32, proximate completion date is August town Township, passed the week-end amounts, by Assistant District AttorContinued On Page Four

| Banko, Kenneth Arthur Beaule, Robert | George School; John D. Abusso, 32,
| Cameron Beadle, Gloria Mae Bensel, | Rushland; George E. Fleming, 21, Charles T. Bleasdale, Tacy W. Bleas- Woodside; Field A. Lewis, 23; Edward dale, Helen Emma Boodley, Joseph M. Bresley, Narbeth Aileen Brown, Elsie 23; William C. Grace, 27, of Newtown; tajlo, James Vincent DeBronze, Sam-M. Fredericks, Marvin Gandelman, RD 7; S. B. Wood, 21, Livingston, Charles Raymond Gorman, Mary C. Tenn., RD 3. Guzikowski, Shirley Emily Green.

Also, Mary Jane Hall, Charles Obrien Hallier, Henry M. Haney, Marjorie Ann Hickey, George A. Hofmann, Jr., John Philip Hoogstrate, Carol E. Russell Shive, 25; Paul Fox, 21; Walof the army in awarding contracts.
To this army officials indignantly reply that the very contracts specified in the indictment had been let hefore the indictment was made and hefore the indi lar, William John Kish, Ann S. Krysa, Monaghan, 29; William A. Popielasz, Steve Kucekovich, Lillian G. Kupiec, John Joseph Litwin, Elaine Heathcote New Hope; H. Leon Slotter, 23, Point Mayer, Margaret Grace McCrane, John Pleasant; Ralph H. Cope, 25; William Joseph McGowan, Stacy Brown Moon, J. Wood, 25, Carversville; Stanley J William Newton Nolan, Anne E. Pavel-Gorczyca, 27; Robert J. Prentice, 27 chak, Arthur John Peterson, Walter A. Howard Boehret, 26; William R. Stanley Pieleck, Robert Earl Pursell, Florence Cecelia Quill, Bernice Marion Raider, Helen Jean Reitzle, Evelyn Lumberville; Luther C. Beer, 23, Capul-Louis Riley, Robert I. Schlegel, Jean Flemington, N. J.; Edward S. Czepul F. Schultz, David LeRoy Seltzer, Helen kowski, 22, Pipersville; Elmer T. Margaret Sherrard, Mary Genevieve Knappenberger, 24, Green Lane RD;

field C. Sipler, Gladys Marie Smith. Also, Thomas H. Stackhouse, Janet Muriel Starkey, James Monroe Swope, William Tomlinson, Hope Adele Weller, Adrienne Shirley Whittaker, Leon Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Minni, Wash-Joseph Widman, Jesse Barber Wilcox, ington street, have announced the en-Jr., Robert LeRoy Woolf, Jeanette gagement of their daughter, Jovina, to porter of his policy of all-out aid Worthington, and Ira Van Cleve Paul William Pinto, son of Mr. and

136 MORE SELECTEES TO LEAVE BUCKS CO. IN NEXT TWO DAYS

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gran. papers will be given by the fol-MORE NEXT MONTH

Names of Those To Go From Each District Is Given

Bucks county's largest contingent of young men called so far under the essay which won for him the Mothers' Selective Service Act will leave for Association prize will be read by Wil-Induction at Camp Lee, Virginia, on June 4th and 5th. There are 136 all Various awards will be presented to told in the eleventh draft call. This up to 47% since the historic World War "Goldfish Bowl" was dusted off

The dust will again be removed from he bowl for a second peace-time national lottery in mid-July to deermine order numbers for new 21rear-old registrants.

Selectees from Draft Board No. 1 Bristol, and Board No. 2, Langhorne will leave for Fort Lee, Virginia, on Wednesday, June 4th. Forty selectees rom District No. 1 will leave the Pennylvania Railroad station, Bristol, at 1.54 a. m., d. s. t., while 38 from Disrict No. 2 will leave the Langhorne station at seven a. m. the same day. On Thursday, June 5th, 32 selec-

ees from Draft Board 3 will leave 7.45 a. m. and the same morning at 3.30, 26 men will leave the Quaker-

The complete list of the "eleventh all" is as follows:

Bucks County Board No. 1 (Bristol) Daniel H. Dugan, Jr., 26; Samuel A

Howard Robert Bennett, 22; Francis

James Emil Robinson, 21, Croydon. Thomas S. Wilson, 24, Andalusia; Reuben S. High, 25, Morrisville RD 1 Presentation of numerous scholastic Michael M. Massaro, 23; Victor F and athletic awards will be made by Gardner, 28, Philadelphia; Robert A William B. Anderson, president of the ward Woyton, 25, Trevose; Clifford C. Booth, 27, Mt. Holly, N. J.; John A.

Mater," with a recessional, "Univers-Parker, 28, Langhorne; Pierre F ity," concluding the program by the Keating, 35, Dominic R. Ricardo, 25, Clifford L. Atteberry, 22, South Lang-Miss Ella Bond, John Gontar, Manoah ick W. Zimmerman. 28; Howard B. school principal. Class officers are: M. Foose, 27; Joseph Lucuski, 34; Vilno.

Prizes for the games played were

Charles F. Beatty, manager for the received pencils in the same colors.

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Bucks County Board No. 3 (Doylestown)

David W. Trauger, 23; Russell W Smith, 28; Arnold F. Dieterich, 24; Rita Shinn, Jane May Simons, Win-Michael Gural, 33, Dublin; James W.

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Mrs. Anthony Pinto, Philadelphia,

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

A Senator Seeks Facts



ONE of the hardest things to obton is accurate fense effort. The agency are contradicted by another; the figby the press agents one week directly conflict with those given out the next week.

No one is able to check one against the other. The whole business is cockeyed, confused, and is getting

THERE is no clearinghouse, no central authority; no place where full information is available. It is the sort of situation which inevitably breeds friction and creates feuds and factions. An example last week was the public charge of OPM officials that the real impediment to the program is the delay this charge knew its falsity when they made it. Actually, they insist, the real difficulty lies in the pompous incompetency of some of the alleged big businessmen here who fail to measure up to their jobs. TO get at the facts in such a con-

troversy as this is almost impos-Continued On Page Two

sible. The attempt has baffled the members of Congress and newspapermen. An example of this inability is found in the recent experience of Senator Byrd, of Virginia, concerning the lease-lend operations. Senator Byrd, who, though completely distrustful of Mr. Roosevelt's soundness in all domestic matters-particularly of his handling of the public funds-is a sup-

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SELECTIVE SALES TAX

additional sources of revenue to rea-ted with her mother, here. lize the \$3,600,000,000 in additional John F. Corrigan, Jr., and son Robert, birthday.

The virtue of a sales tax, what- John F. Corrigan, Sr. ever its weakness in taxation theory is that it brings in the money. Mayor LaGuardia of New York bitterly opposed a sales tax when he was a he forced a retail sales tax on New graduate.

Tellet, formerly of Edgely, was a Misses Mabel and Ella Gans, Esther friends in Philadelphia for two weeks. York City to pay for the city's relief outlay when no other source of revenue seemed adequate.

Every state imposes a retail sales tax on gasoline, even though the rate is the same for the bank president as for the farmer hauling crops to market. In the fiscal year 1940, 20 per cent of all state revenues came from this source. One-half of the states impose general sales taxes as well And with specific sales taxes on liquors, cigarettes, etc., the states in 1939 raised 391/2 per cent of all their revenues from some form of sales

Because of these state retail sale taxes, any sales tax imposed by the Federal government in the presen emergency would probably be levied on wholesale transactions, so as to avoid collecting two separate levies from the retail purchaser. The wholesale tax is supposed to have the additional virtue of avoiding part-penny collections on articles selling for only a few cents. Also it should be absorbed, at least in part, by the manufacturer or retailer in stead of being all passed on to the consumer.

For some years Canada has had a sales tax of 8 per cent. This has been left unchanged, but the Canadian war budget imposes new sales taxes on specific commodities per cent on the wholesale sale of goods classed as luxuries and 16 per

to be the best arguments against a Federal sales tax in the United be small at the start, if it follows the history of sales taxes in Canada taxation in the United States-it would soon reach startling levels.

of goods not essential to the defens program.

How time flies! More than a year! has elapsed since anyone repeated that classical remark that the war in Europe was phony.

have perfected an edible paper is interpreted by one observer as a naive Oriental way of disclosing that Japan is about to eat its words.

When Uncle Sam reaches the point of turning out those 500 bombers a month, Hitler may revise his estimate that the Nazi regime will last a thousand years.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

Connecticut, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Moyer and children returned to their home of friends.

was a holiday guest of her brother-in-

holiday visitors: Mrs. Melvin Shields, end at Mr. Barrett's cabin in the Saturday afternoon. Games were en-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mucklow en- and Mrs. Albert Dager. joyed visits during the week-end to

Mrs. Paul Thomulka and Miss Mar-

revenue demanded by the Treasury. in Philadelphia, visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conyers week- on Memorial Day. ended in St. Alban, L. I., and spent Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robinson, Ed-linto his new home at 2nd and Leedom member of the House of Representation Monday in Hershey, where they at-dington, were Saturday guests of Mr. avenues, last week. tatives, as imposing the same bur-tended the commencement exercises at and Mrs. John Flannigan.

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CHAPTER EIGHT

Bay of Corfu. Marie was the only

the enchanting island of Corfu.

This early Monday afternoon,

Tempers were shorter.

acquaintance.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holland, Mr. and Pocono Mountains.

A general sales tax will be con- ian Thomulka, Philadelphia; and Rich- Mrs. Rebecca Randall, Mrs. William sidered by the House Ways and ard Gill, of Bristol, were Memorial Day Hillborn, Mrs. William Lovett, Mrs. guests of Mrs. Harry P. Gill. Miss Edwinna Dillon and Mrs. John Flan-Means Committee in its quest for Helen E. Gill, Philadelphia, week-end- nigan, spent Tuesday evening at the Mrs. Harold McClintic, has enlisted in Mr. and Mrs. John Figure 1. And Mrs. Harold McClintic, has enlisted in Mrs. and Mrs. John Figure 2. home of Mrs. Lewis V. Cox. the occa-the U.S. Navy, leaving here on Thurs-

> The Ladies' Aid Society of Emilie | Miss Lona Leighton, Philadelphia, is Methodist Church will meet Wednes- spending some time with her parents, a Friday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Louis day evening at the home of Mrs. Alice Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leighton.

tertained relatives from Trenton, N. J., ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Toon, Philadel-iday callers of the Misses Elizabeth children, Tacony, were guests of Mrs phia, were Sunday dinner guests of Carter and Mary Randall, Trevose; Lydia Bitler, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Havard Himelright. Mrs. Jennie Randall, Willow Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bald, Brides

Mr. and Mrs. George Erny and son Mrs. Walter Garretson and Miss Lidie
Wilson spent the week-end in the for a ten-day visit in Burlington, N. C Harry McLaughlin, William Barrett Mrs. R: Perpente and her Sunday and grandson "Jackie" spent the week- School class participated in a hike

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Winder, Mid-Shields, and Miss Jean Heil, of St. town, were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Winder, Mid-Aberdeen, Md., leaving Harold at

Elwood McClintic, son of Mr. and

On Sunday, H. L. Groom, Allentown; Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Conner en- was the guest of his brother and sis-William Krouse and family moved

Mrs. Anna Fisher returned to her den on the poor as on the rich, yet Hershey Industrial School. Geoffrey Mrs. Rebecca Randall and the home on Eighth avenue, after visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson are and Mr. and Mrs. Flannigan, Ambler, burg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foster on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Biando and

children spent Memorial Day with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lombardo.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Lineberry and daughter Carole, New Haven, Conn., are spending several days at the home of Mrs. Carrie Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bonsal, West Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Rich- cups (3 lbs.) sugar; 1/2 bottle fruit ard D. Bowman, Jr., Drexel Hill, were pectin. Memorial Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson.

Memorial Day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Etris Wright were Mrs. William Juliff and son James, Torresdale; Mrs. Foster Bates and daughter Ruth, Holmesburg; Fred. Juliff, Andalusia,

Mr. and Mrs. John Yost, Frankford, d with her mother, here.

Sunday was passed by Mr. and Mrs.

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Corrigan, Jr., and son Robert.

Skim; pour quickly.

Skim; pour quickly.

Skim; pour quickly.

Jr.

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John DiCiccio, Trenton, N. J., was

Miss Helen Hertzler and Miss Louise Uhler, Modena, spent the week-end

with Mrs. Rufus King.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

to the British. Some days ago the Senator felt that accurate information as to what proportion of the goods we are producing for England was reaching its destination and what proportion was being sent to the bottom of the sea by Hitler's submarines was essential to a sound judgment.

ACCORDINGLY, he personally went to see Mr. Harry Hopkins, whom Mr. Roosevelt has put in charge of this seven-billion-dollar program. It developed that Mr. Hopkins was unable to supply the information. He just did not know - which is not surprising to those who have observed Mr. Hopkins in the various Government posts which he has filled in the past eight years. However, Mr. Hopkins did turn over Senator Byrd's request to his aide, Maj. Gen. J. H. Burns.

IT then developed that General Burns did not know, either. He sent a strange letter to Senator Byrd, full of cloudy and confused phrases, ending with this paragraph: "At the present time, therefore, the Division of Defense Aid Reports, which records lend-lease activities, is unable to furnish information that is of any significance as to present or probable losses at sea of materials shipped under such legislation.' After studying this for awhile and checking with other departments, Senator Byrd reached the conclusion that the reason very little of the goods we are producing for the British are going to the bottom is that, after three months, we are sending very little over. In brief, much has not been lost because there has not been much to lose.

SOMEWHAT discouraged at his failure to get facts from the lendlease headquarters, Senator Byrd tried the army, the navy and the OPM for general information as to the progress of our defense program. He got some facts from these, but they were given mostly in confidence and he was told he was not at liberty to use them. Certainly they were not of a character to increase his cheerfulness or, if made public, to improve the general morale. Considerably dismayed by the results of his search, the Senator on Sunday made public the rather absurd letter of General Burns and called upon Mr. Roosevelt to get rid of the incompetents in high places and without delay appoint someone capable of directing and co-ordinating the defense effort.

OF course, in this appeal Senator Byrd put his finger squarely on the really terrible weakness of the whole defense organization. It is a weakness which was pointed out last year when Mr. Roosevelt first named his NDAC, later succeeded by the OPM. It has been stressed hundreds of times by hundreds of persons since. Perhaps it will do no good, but at any rate it can do no harm, to state again that there is no boss on this job. It is without a head. Determined to run the whole show himself, which obviously is impossible, Mr. Roosevelt has resisted every effort to get him to clothe any one man with authority and responsibility as Mr. Wilson did in the last war.

THAT is the only way in which this gigantic undertaking can be accomplished without utterly unreasonable waste of time, labor and money. Practically everybody concedes that. Nearly everybody is apprehensive lest the extra strain imposed upon the President by his futile attempt personally to make every decision. small as well as large, be too much for him. Yet, though the defense machinery is mostly going around in a circle instead of forging ahead at scheduled speed, his position remains unchanged.

WHEN the pressure gets too great.

For Jam Sessions

- By Frances Lee Barton -JAM sessions are not as seasonable as some suppose. True, they seem to multiply on cool

evenings, but icebox raids and picnic parties during the hot weather months considered.

are also to be All year 'round you will find days and nights when a jar of

jam with two or three other foods are called upon to appease the appetite. So jar your jams and jellies as the various fruits and berries are in season - and you'll be prepared for any jam session that comes. Here's a good recipe for starting that emergency shelf Gooseberry and Strawberry Jam

4 cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit; 7

To prepare fruit, crush thoroughly or grind about 1 pound fully ripe gooseberries and 1 quart fully

ripe strawberries. Combine fruits. Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle, filling up last cup with water if necessary. Mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from glasses (6 fluid ounces each

he merely puts a new commission on top of those already existing; which means the addition of a paid chairman, a lot more pay-roll jobholders and enhanced confusion. But never does he appear even to contemplate the logical and tested step of getting hold of a really big man and making him the real boss. Senator Byrd did well in pointing again to the headlessness of the machine and asking for a co-ordinator. Probably the President will not respond, but there is always a

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head back, to catch the sun in her Everything was too picturesque. hair and eyes. "What's the matter | She closed her eyes on that hated hardly imagine the Serena shelterwith you?" she wanted to know. word-picturesque. cent on necessities. Canada and England would seem

> you are not even engaged yet." to reassure the gabbling boatmen. That was the sort of talk that cooled They were clucking and waving as The boat sliced Nino's romantic blood. He certainly they began to scramble for their of the small island, momentarily

Ray swallowed the last drop of his gin concoction. His small, wiry body was relaxed, but his black eyes and sharn little nose were conknitted while he ranged the Ionian bathtubs. The boatmen watched ly head for shore, Tony stoot wait-Sea, always getting wrecked in his Phoenician galleys. He was wrecked with expert interest.

Marie's anger gat

"Don't be so learned, Ray." Marie swung herself up on the rail, her glance at Nino whose blond head easy breath since the Savoia docked strings of which seemed alive in live trees. Thumbing the pages of New York and the anxious people along without heeding a cluster of history, we find the Kaiser summer- there. ng on this ancient isle, once ruled But how was he to get on the could catch his breath, the light the Kaiser, not Alcinous-declared cions of the people he had come to heavier boats, and in so doing

and bored. Oh well, if he wanted to | Tony spent a profitless night in

"FOR SPECIAL SERVICE" Ly Rutledge

Colorful report has made gay be that way-! Marie Schuyler practically the Fritz, the steward, expressionless how to handle the double-barrelled world's current Glamour Girl No. 1 in gleaming white drill, turned up job which he had finally accepted as she holds court off Corfu in the Mediterranean aboard her palatial yacht, Serena—a queen of American sensitive to thought waves," he sent Judge Fairchild's letter of inmillions with more to come. Her principal guest is Felix Northeim, a mysterious man-about-the-world. Said, and reached for a glass, his thin face merry. Marie said, "No, a mysterious man-about-the-world." Nino shook his head. And Meanwhile Marie's guardians, co- Eve sank deeper in her chair. "Gin But the nearer he got to the gal, operating with the government, -even gin-makes me fat," she the more dubious he was of that

have assigned Tony Worth, a young | confided, discontentedly. lawyer, for "special service" in Ray nodded toward the end wall If Marie Schuyler identified him safeguarding Miss Schuyler. He is now en route to the Riviera and section between the open lounge, with the unfortunate long distance call when she had hung up in a huff, has been "tipped off" to watch the where they sat, and a corridor lead- he was sunk. A fat chance he would alluring Baroness Theresa Lascar ing into a library saloon. "The have to influence her as an envoy who was pointed out at the pier by mighty Mongolian casts shadows on Ed Keeler, an intelligence agent. Then and there, he decided not to present the Tony is mystified by a strange and "What does he do with himself all exciting incident in her cabin day?" He addressed a pointed curi- So all he had to do, Worth grimly sity toward the Marchese, as one ance of four white carnations. He who would know, Nino muttered some other way; persuade her to has little success in making her something under his breath. It give up the Italian count and trot

asked questions. "Do stop calling Northeim a Mon-The Serena lay at anchor in the golian." Marie felt suddenly and golian." Marie felt suddenly and no official backing from the United States intelligence service—he was not of the party who had enjoyed. one of the party who had enjoyed in the speed boat. Want to come?" supposed to uncover an internathe small ports they had touched She gave Nino that chance, but he tional plot to steal those millions between the Bay of Phaleron and wasn't swift enough. "Don't bother," and more besides.

Felix Northeim had hidden his fury have more fun alone." settled. The atmosphere on the yacht was charged with nerves. Stayed behind. He would be in better form tonight, be told himself. yacht was charged with nerves. form tonight, he told himself.

Marie drove the boat through the Ray Sheldon, Eve Pryne and the been let down. It wasn't fun to be clear waters with a sense of having Marchese lounged in basket chairs on the aft deck, iced drinks at their sides. They were limp with heat been let down. It wash that the town and glared bitterly at the sameness about the light, cutting out mountainous edges, flattening out mountainous edges, flattening have cost well over half a million. along the slope of olive orchards and What a honey! For a moment, ad-Marie surveyed them, braced vineyards, and painting the whites miring her white against the blue

She darted and circled in and out "It's hot." Nino didn't sound like of coves, not caring where or how a lover. Northeim had given him a she went. She was quite near the flash from her starboard side, and bad half hour the night before. The shore to one side of the overhanging forman and Russian waiting in esplanade, when she saw the row. German and Russian waiting in esplanade, when she saw the row-Cannes were impatient, and Nor- boats. They were in a lazy huddle, through those waters was a caution. theim blamed Nino Lippi for daw- and she was almost upon them be- That could only be Marie Schuyler! "What sort of man are you with veered aside so violently that the Tony remembered something the old fore they could scatter. Marie Northeim had taunted, twist of her wheel keeled her boat Judge had said on the Friday they his face ugly and menacing. "Every minute that you waste is precious. She must marry you in Cannes, and cover-turned craft, lifting her voice break her neck and other people's

never would stay at home. There her as if she were one of those cellu- to overtake Marie's speed boat. . . . was no Reno then, so his wife loid toys that children play with in Hoping that she might eventual-

Marie's anger gathered momenin a harbor around here—one of the tum as the stranger started off with these chaps. They wore skull caps, sights—because Poseidon got mad." her toward the shore.

Tony Worth arrived in Corfu on up at the toes. They chattered short blue linen crisp in the light. Sunday, June 18, on the air line their fingers busy at their "con-Ray winked at her, with a side from Naples. He had not drawn an versation" beads, the curious rooped. "Lippi will be interested the day before. When he saw the their dark-skinned hands. Suddenin this," he went on. "Corfu was Schuyler yacht anchored in the ly they were quiet. owned by the Venetians four hun- lovely Grecian Bay, he let out a! The speed boat had reappeared, dred years ago. They cultivated sigh long enough to travel back to cutting a line for shore. It ripped

the last war from here. They say-" watch? In the swing of adventure, turned turtle. While the scene still "For Pete's sake!" Marie slid he anticipated obstacles. Now they hung in the shining air, Tony tossed from her perch on the rail. "You seemed to bristle between him and off his coat and shoes, and plunged sound like one of those parroty any swift action, for his experience into the bay. guides. No one except me is inter- with the Baroness Lascar had given She sauntered closer to him a jolt, and Felix Northeim Nino. He looked slender, detached seemed a menacing reality already.

the Hotel d'Angleterre, wondering

reflected, was to gain her confidence wasn't the first time Sheldon had home free as air, to receive that huge fortune on her twenty-first birthday. Apart from that-with

she called over her shoulder. "I'll Monday morning found him prowling the island-Kerkyra, as Nino took her at her word and the Greeks called it-still racking

his colors. By noon, he had reached no solution He stood after lunch on the broad, against the port rail. She flung her of a town shelved on a plateau. of the Ionian Sea, he forgot everything but her beauty. He could

> ing evil. But he did -Suddenly Tony saw a speed boat

Watching her reckless capers,

The boat sliced around a point

"You'll get a sunstroke. Marie," Eve Pryne murmured. She wished Marie would be reasonable and head the Serena for places where one knew people.

At that instant his mood had changed, for looking again at the Serena. Tony felt her sparkle dimmed. She no longer seemed so harmless, and he was conscious of a learning price at the back of his At that instant his mood had

and sharp little nose were constantly on the alert. "Marie read Homer in school," he said plaintively. "She knows all about a free-tively. "She knows all about a free-tively." "She knows all about a free-tively. "She knows all about a free-tively." "She knows all about a free-tively. "She knows all about a free-tively." "She knows a roving lad, called Ulysses, who her away from the boat. He handled as well try to outswim a dolphin as

> ng behind a group of Corfites. The Twentieth Century meant little to short jackets and tight trousers, with hobnailed low shoes curving

rowboats in its path. Before Tony King Alcinous. They say he- Serena without arousing the suspi- craft barely avoided ramming the

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Pastor, Bristol Presbyterian Church

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ample of self-sacrificing service, in-

spire within our hearts the realiza-

tion that only as we serve others

do we truly serve ourselves. Allow

us to become inspired with zeal for

the service of our fellow-man, that

by serving him, we may the better

serve Thee. Forgive us of our self-

centeredness, and cause us to be-

come centered in Thee. Through

and son Thomas, Cornwells Heights,

and Mrs. Cathryne Miller, Philadel-

Virginia Lou Lawrence, Torresdale,

spent the week-end with her grand-

mother, Mrs. Ernest Lawrence, Sr.,

Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

friends in Bristol.

Radcliffe street.

Whyatt, Wilson avenue.

SOCIAL EVENTS

ACTIVITIES

Curtis-Buckman Ceremony To Be Held in West Point Chapel

LANGHORNE, June 3-Invitations have been issued by former senator Clarence J. Buckman, and Mrs. Buckman, of "Beechwood," to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Cornelia Anne Buckman, to Mr. Gwynne Sutherland Curtis, Jr.

The ceremony will take place on June 20th, at five o'clock, in West Point Chapel, West Point, N. Y., with a reception following at the Thayer

West Point Hotel. Mr. Curtis is a lieutenant in the United States Army.

In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mrs. D. W. Warner, Lafayette street, who was ill for the past week, is much improved. Over the week-end she had as visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Bettinger, Minersville; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bettinger, Linkon; Mrs. Gyther, Wiconisco; Mr. and Mrs. Momacher and three daughters, of Tower City; Mr. and Mrs. Gehrlach, Upper Lehigh; Mr. and Mrs. Gehrlach, Freeland; Mr. and Mrs. Bowers Baldwin, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dougherty, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Stockett, Jeffer son avenue, entertained on Sunday, Mrs. Stockett's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller, New York

Melvin Fry, Jefferson avenue, is spending his vacation with friends at Burlington, Ontario, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. James Connors and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gaffney, Jefferson avenue, spent Memorial Day with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hearn, Jr., Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hellings and family, Jefferson avenue, Miss Dorothy Ward, Beaver street, and Mr. and Mrs John Snyder and family, Croydon, enjoyed Sunday at Sea Isle City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanson, Wal nut street, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, yesterday morning, in Abington Hos pital. Mrs. Hanson was formerly Miss Mildred Bell.

Carl Pfeifer, Wilson avenue, gradu ated from the Institute of Musical Art of the Julliard School of Music, which was held in New York City on Wednesday evening. Those attending the graduation were Mrs. Frank Pfeifer, Mr and Mrs. Norman Hetherington and son Norman, and Mrs. Lindley Comfort, Bristol; Mrs. Nathan Vogts Trenton, N. J., and Mrs. Charles Sims Riverton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Warrick, Philadelphia, were Memorial Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ballinger, Maple Shade. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Farino

Reputation

Builders

By Frances Lee Bartoni-To those who wish a reputation as a cook and hostess, I submit the following recipe. It may call for a little time and effort, but it pays enormous

dividends to its followers Individual Lemon Rolls

34 cup sifted cake flour; % teaspoon doubleacting baking powder; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 4 eggs; 3/4 cup sifted sugar;

1 teaspoon vanilla. Sift flour once and measure. Combine baking powder, salt, and eggs in bowl. Place over smaller bowl of hot water and beat with rotary egg beater, adding sugar gradually until mixture becomes thick and light-colored. Remove bowl from hot water. Fold in flour and vanilla. Turn into two 15 x 10inch pans which have been greased, lined with paper to within 1/2 inch of edge, and again greased. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 10 minutes. Quickly cut off crisp edges of cake. Turn out on cloth covered with powdered sugar; remove paper. Cut each cake into six pieces of equal size, spread thinly with lemon filling and roll. Wrap in cloth and cool on rack. Before serving, decorate rolls with rosettes and borders of sweetened whipped cream, using pastry tube. Makes

For tea roll slices, cut individual lemon rolls in ½ inch slices. Makes

9 dozen slices. Lemon Filling

layers (generously).

1 cup sugar; 5 tablespoons cake flour; dash of salt; 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten; 3/3 cup water; 1/3 cup lemon juice; 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind; 2 teaspoons butter. Combine sugar, flour, and sait in top of double boiler; add egg yolks, water, and lemon juice, mixing thoroughly. Place over boiling water and cook 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Add lemon rind and butter. Cool. Makes about 11/2 cups filling, or enough for two or three 9-inch layers, or two 8 x 8-inch

in absence of 33 years.

street, spent Thursday until Sunday with relatives in Plainfield, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bunting, Wood street, and Mrs. M. Ellis, Penn street, Geraldine also looks wonderful in the spent Memorial Day in Asbury Park, grape shades.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, Sr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Price moved Saturday from 435 Radcliffe street to an apartment at 108 Radcliffe street.

FASHION PARADE

By Orry-Kelly

(Famous Hollywood Stylist Writing For International News Service) HOLLYWOOD -(INS)-The various phia, spent the day in Downingtown. new schemes in make-up make it pos-Mrs. L. E. Machette, Marble Head, sible for girls with red hair to wear Mass., and Mrs. Doris Fitzgerald, Win- almost any color they please this year, chester, Mass., have returned to their even red. After experimenting with homes after several days' visit with Perc Westmore, the make-up director In all other colors she must stay on at Warner Bros., we have evolved cer-Miss Noreen Whyatt has returned to tain color rules for lambent-tressed Philadelphia, after spending a week Ann Sheridan, Geraldine Fitzgerald bright color. Blues and greens bring with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and Joan Leslie. I'm certain you other out the richness of her hair and skin red heads will also appreciate the in- without becoming too important, formation.

Mr. Westmore calls Geraldine the "mahogany type" because she has more brown than red in her hair. She has a faint spray of blue white Mr. and Mrs. Mario Garamella and freckles over her nose and a white skin daughter Mary, Brooklyn, N. Y., were minus all the yellow tones that would guests during the past week of Mr. eliminate wearing the yellow shades or and Mrs. Gaetano Greco, Jefferson a Chinese red which has yellow in it. Perc gives Geraldine an ethereal camed Mr. and Mrs. John Garside, German- make-up with neutral foundation and own, spent Memorial Day as guests powder, garnet rouge and lipstick,

The state of the s

Know America's Planes

- GRUMMAN F4F-3 -

of Mr. and Mrs. David Neill, Beaver | brown mascara and pencil, and I allow ner to wear a very rich dark green, Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins, Den-chartreuse and olive, a reddish brown ver, Col., called on friends and ac- to match her hair, navy, black and quaintances in Bristol on Friday, after gray, a hot blossom pink, ruby red and Chinese red. One of her newest color Miss Virginia Hamilton, Radcliffe pets is a rich butterscotch shade. In "Shining Victory" she wears a faille coat-dress of this color that is handsomely combined with toffee brown.

Ann Sheridan is something else again with her dark auburn hair plenti-Buckley street, spent Friday until fully touched with gold and her creamy Sunday with relatives in Leesburg, complexion, with slight tinge of yellow undertone. Quoting Mr. Westmore we find that "Ann is meant for color and lots of it, not a vulgar display of cosmetics but a small amount of brilliantly-toned make-up, high peppery shades dextrously applied. Her glamour is increased by the clear definement of her

lovely features." He suggests bright ouge and lipstick, copper foundation and powder, brown eyeshadow, black mascara and pencil.

Now what about wardrobe colors Ann may wear only the coppery and golden yellows. And she should wear flaming blues and greens but never a flaming red. A dull, dark red is best. the subdued side. Her face and hair must never play a supporting role to a

ON THE SCREENS

BRISTOL THEATRE

It was in the Paramount studios greenhouse that Dorothy Lamour was fitted for part of her wardrobe for 'Road to Zanzibar," the new comedy with music at the Bristol Theatre, in which she is starred with Bing Crosby

The material measured? Fern leaves,



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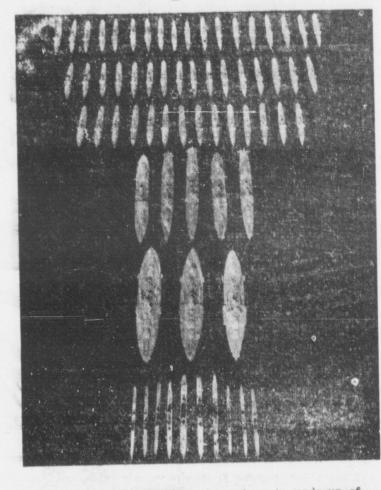
that there's wood higher up.

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if you please, fern leaves. Six sprigs of the year's most unusual films, It is of fern. That is what she wears in the called "Flight From Destiny" and it is new picture in place of her famed a picture as important as its title. The

RITZ THEATRE

After many years on stage and Stephenson.

Marjorie Rambeau feels that she has just about done everything now that doctor that he is suffering from a heart she has had her first "singing" role. doctor that he is suffering from a heart now at the Ritz Theatre, Marjorie has he can make his life worthwhile by do several hymns that she sings with he can make his life worthwhile by do-

of Liberty," spectacular cavalcade of long before he finds a describe can the outstanding historical incidents in the years between the birth of the United States we for the birth of the nited States up to present times.

GRAND THEATRE

film stars Thomas Mitchell, Geraldine

Fitzgerald, Jeffrey Lynn, and James screen as a straight dramatic actress, Professor Henry Todhunter, played

As Sister Bessie in "Tobacco Road," ailment which allows him only six Cecil B. DeMille with a group of others yet whose crimes are not punasosciates, assembled and edited "Land ishable by law. He hasn't the slightest

The wife of one of his favorite students, portrayed by Geraldine ald, tells the professor that her artist The Grand shows tomorrow one husband, Michael (Jeffrey Lynn's role)

seems to be in some sort of trouble but he won't reveal it. After some investigation the professor learns that a woman called Ketti, played by Mona Maris, owns an art gallery and employs Michael to make copies of masterpieces which she sells as originals. When he wants to quit she threatens to expose him. The professor tells her very coldly that unless she frees Michael he will kill her and she ridicules the thought of this weak looking creature threatening her life.



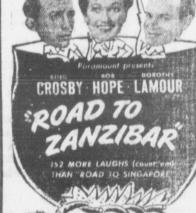
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produce airplanes designed for the exacting standards of naval operations. Above you see such a plane—the new Grumman F4F-3 single-

seat shipboard fighter and light dive bomber, now in quantity produc-

tion. An export version of this deadly fighter, called the Martlet, is in service with Britain's Fleet Air Arm. Points of identification for the

F4F-3 include the mid-wing design, square wing tips, long cockpit

housing. The fighter is powered by a Pratt & Whitney radial engine

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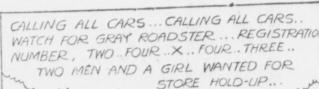
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FINAL SCORE IS 7 TO 3

Winners Score Total of Four Runs in Fourth

Canto

By Jack Gill

From out of the hinterlands of Up per Southampton Township came nin men and a ball team. Making thei first visit of the season to the big town, Southampton High School level ed Bristol by a 7 to 3 count in the opening game of the Lower Bucks schoolboys championship series. By virtue of this triumph the invaders make a Bristol victory a necessity Wednesday afternoon on the South ampton diamond as the second fuss of the three game fight continues.

Duane, which is no name for an ath lete, has been cut to "Droopy" a Southampton ever since the boy was in the lower grades. The same "Droopy" Davis, who shot his schoo into a championship play-off basket ball game at Bensalem last winter or a long bucket from out of nowhere pitched his mates to a decision over Bristol last night at Landreth Field After a rather rocky start, Davis set tled down and broke the backs of the Bunnies with a sharp breaking hook Rose in the auto race.

Davis was the whole show in limiting the Cards to seven blows and in striking out eleven bat bearers who during the latter part of the week. poked at one of the best breaks they have seen all year. The Southampton EDGELY MOVES INTO boy uses a sidearm delivery that is hard to solve and employs a variation of the wind-up that George Caster once used so effectively for the A's. As the game progressed Davis got

The contest had fans punchy at the finish. It was nothing like last week's fuss with Bensalem. Bristol committed five errors and Dutch Vandegrift, diamond was 6-5 the hill starter, lost control and blew a hero last week, slipped to a chump last night with three errors. In short, it was just one of those games that are better out of the system than in.

run in the initial canto when he came ning hit, a drive to left on which home on White's safe rap. But Bris- Dewsnap crossed. tol went ahead 2 to 1 in their half. Accardi was hit with a pitched ball, and DeLuca If after Barouth fouled to the catcher, Bianc Boccardo hit safely to left. Both boys DeRisi p ... Angelina 1b later scored on Herby Yates' clean Pie wallop down the left field foul line. A Sagolla ss Peterpaulo cf hit by Medland tied it up for the winners in the second, but Bristol stayed in the ball game by tallying on hits by Then the Greyhounds made it read 3-3 in the third on three walks, an error and a bingle by Davis.

The fourth inning saw Bristol go hog wild. Vandegrift couldn't find the plate and the infield threw the ball around like a Mexican jumping bean on a mid-summer evening. The scorebook was a maze of misery as it spelled out four errors, a balk, a wild pitch, one walk and two hits. Southampton, naturally, went on to win the

Jimmy Hopkins, who relieved Vandegrift in the fifth inning, struck 6 out four men and sailed through with- Double play: Linck to J. Dick. Ump out allowing a safety Theorem with- Forrest and Ihrig. Scorer: C. Jun out allowing a safety. The losers outhit the winning combine by 7 to 5, but they're still paying off on runs. Southampton (7)

Bristol (3)

ST. ANN'S TO OPEN BOXING ON JUNE 9TH

uncement has been made Ann's Athletic Association has

am is coached by Joe Meyers, himself a former amateur fighter. Diamond

fought last season for the first time and with little experience they re ceived plus the knowledge drilled inte them by the Castor boys should g places against the visiting foes.

Members of the Diamond team an their weights include: Al Conrad, 130 Carl Petrino, 112; Al Turner, of Falls ngton, 118; Walter Keyes, 130; Dick Mayer, Newtown, 160; and Dave Mont-

The Seibold A. C. team already has three members in Carman Orrino, 160; William McCleary, 146; and Jesse Rogers, 160. Coach Meyers expects several other boys to join in with

RUN PRODUCER By Jack Sords DOESNY DRIVE ME IN, RUDY EVEN BATTING RIGHT AFTER GREENBERG, WHO DROVE IN 150 RUNS LAST SEASON, YORK WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR 134 DETROIT SCORES SLUGGER AFTER HANK YORK'S BATTING AVERAGE IS ON THE WEAK SIDE THIS GREENBERG'S TITLE AS YEAR BUT HIS HITS ARE COMING WHEN THEY COUNT MOST LEADING RUN PRODUCER

for future bouts

Matchmaker Raccagno expects to have opponents picked for these boys

DEADLOCK FOR LEAD

EDGELY, June 3-By beating the kidding St. Ann's team and "Mike" eadlock with the Saints for first place in the Bristol Suburban League. Final score of the tilt played on the Edgely

A safe hit to left field by Stan Felkup in the fourth inning. Wendell Tazik, ner gave the Edgelyites the triumph in the last half of the seventh with two put away. Dewsnap had opened the inning with a pass and went to second on a passed ball. Johnny Dick struck out and Leigh's best was a fly to De L. Davis scored Southampton's first Risi. Felkner then delivered his win-

ROHM & HAAS NINE VICTORS OVER "ODDIES

A five-run rally against Milt Jones in the sixth inning gave the Rohm and Haas team a 6-5 victory over the Odd and costs very little.

that sailed past local swingers like these and begin their training in time Fellows last evening on the Maple

Until the "blitz" took place, Jones vas sailing along beautifully. He had allowed a run and a hit in the first and from then on was untouchable, the chemical workers failing to even get a

But trouble began to brew in the valloped it into deep left, along the DeRisi, the Edgely A. C. moved into a kept it up with a single to center but, announced his retirement, effective vas forced at second by Gallagher.

> Odd Fellows (5) Rohm & Hans (6)

BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE DIAMOND and AUTO BOYS

EDDINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Anderson an ounce the birth of a son, Kennet! John, weight six pounds, on May 27th, n Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia.

Latest News

Continued From Page One Predictions Out On Supreme Court Appointment

Washington, June 3 - President ixth when Stan Dick opened with a Roosevelt today faced the pleasant pital, Philadelphia, for a few days. ne single to left. Wally Oppman duty of filling the seventh vacancy on Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Milanese and ound a Jones' pitch to his liking and the Supreme Court under the New Deal son foul line, for a home run. Massilla as Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes

July 1. Many new dealers immediately forecast the appointment of attorney general Robert H. Jackson of New York, as chief justice. A few predicted that a Coolidge Republican appointee to the tribunal, associate justice Harlan F. Stone, also of New York, would be named to head the Court with Jackson getting an associate justiceship.

Little doubt exists in Washington that solicitor general Francis Biddle of Philadelphia will be promoted to attorney general.

Weed Plus Bush Equals Camouflage

Camp Edwards, Mass, June 3-Camouflage lessons, or how to make a big e run: W. gun look like an old tree, opened here

tains Fred T. Weed and Ray Bush. Locke and Kohler. Scorer: T. Weed and Bush-some camouflage, eh,

British Bomb Berlin, Other Points in Ruhr

London, June 3-Causing large fires, small force of British bombers attacked Berlin last night and early today while squadrons of other RAF planes hammered industrial targets in Germany's strategic Ruhr district. Dusseldorf, Duisberg and Ruhrort vere among the objectives pounded by

Germans Deny Landings In Syria

Berlin, June 3-Wilhelmstrasse auhorities denied all knowledge today of Courie: Classified Ads bring results any German landings or military concentrations in French-mandated Syria.

PEPS UP REDS By Jack Sords CHUCK RECALLED BY CINCINNATI FROM INDIANAPOLIS TO FILL IN FOR THE INJURED BILL WERBER IT WILL BE HARD TO KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH ALENO, A CONSISTENT HITTER, WHEN WERBER IS AGAIN READY FOR DUTY 1 HEAR THE MANORS PLAYING WITH THE BIRMINGHAM BARONS LAST YEAR, ALENO WAS PICKED BY THE CRITICS FOR THE THIRD BASE POST ON THE SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION'S ALL STAR TEAM

German Government would reserve all inick Liberatore agitation regarding the situation in Benjamin Zucker, Lakehurst, N. J.

tect its territory against any attacks. first place be a Franco-British matter." tives.

Germans Claim 746,000 Tons British Shipping in May

Berlin, June 3 - The German high command announced today that Britiish merchant ship losses during May totalled 746,000 tons.

Of this total, the high command ansubmarines, 215,000 tons by planes and they have once been put into type. the remainder by surface craft.

German planes yesterday sank five British merchant ships out of convoys along the British east coast and damaged five other freighters.

Other German planes carried out successful daylight raids on harbor facilities, warehouses and railroad yards in the Midlands and also pounded harbor works on the Tyne and Humber estuaries at night.

PERSONAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Juno and daughter Regina, Wood street, and Miss Pauline Gilardi, Brook street, were visitors during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. James Orlando, Hazle-

TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin King, Philadelphia, are spending a few days at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynch.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chase, Morrisville, spent Memorial Day visiting rela-

Mrs. John Morgan, Morrisville, spent riday with her sister, Mrs. Catherine

Jonathan Miller has returned home after being a patient in the Naval Hos-Alexander, Philadelphia, were

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But they pointed out the French parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Magro. Government recently promised to pro- Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Bachofel and sons, Ferdinand, Jr., and Merle "If the British march into Syria," have returned from a three weeks' trip German quarters said, "it would in the to California, where they visited rela-

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done b the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given nounced, 479,000 tons were sunk by as alterations cannot be made after

house, Church of Redeemer, Andalusia.

Sixth annual recital of pupils of Granzow Dancing Academy, in Bristol Methodist Sunday School "fair," in the church social room,

June 6, 7-Rummage sale in St. James' parish house, conducted by St. James' On Witness Stand In

June 7-Card party given by Cheskaming Camp Fire Girls in Bracken Post

Garden party at "Wayside," home of ney Curtin. They will be offered for Miss Connelly, Bensalem Twp., comparison. 3 to 8 p. m., sponsored by St. Martha's Guild.

8 p. m.

June 9-

une 11-Dance recital in Mutual Aid Hall, county. 8.15 p. m., by pupils of Miss Wini-

fred Tracy Tour to Camden, N. J., leaving parish house, Church of Redeemer, Andalusia, 11.15 a.m.

June 12-Card party in Bristol high school dren, Mrs. Walker said she has diffi-auditorium, benefit of high school culty in reading because of poor orchestra. June 13-

Card party in Grace Church parish room, Hulmeville, 8.30 p. m. Christ Church picnic at Willow

Grove, buses leaving parish house at Eddington, 9.15 a. m. Motion picture, "Fit For A King," starring Joe E. Brown, at New-

under the sponsorship of the New- est organization of the school. portville P. T. A.

136 More Selectees Leave

Bucks Co. in Next Two Days Continued From Page One

Authoritative quarters declared the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dom- seph L. Funk, 24, Solebury; Robert C. Metzger, 21, Edison; Howard W. Lewis, Jr., New Britain; Edwin Schmalz, 33, spent the week-end at the home of his Mechanicsville; John G. Slotter, 25,

Buckingham Bucks County Board No. 4

(Quakertown) Milton I. Clymer, 23; Thomas F Strawn, 33; William E. Schlissler, 23 Quakertown; Wilson Hunsberger, 23 Thomas Sroka, 24, Quakertown RD 1; John C. Povenske, 23, Jessiah C. Rummel, 25; Charles S. Moose, 25, Quakerown RD 2; Donald L. Gerstenberg,

22, Riegelsville; Walter K. Mumbauer 22, Steinsburg; Arthur Crist, 3: Weisel; Alfred W. Frantz, 24; Paul L Shelly, 32, Sellersville; Joseph W. Fil ko, 21, Springtown; Frank J. Dice, 23 Pennsburg RD 1; Emil J. Cernok, 26 Shelly; John R. Gerhart, 29; William L. Slotter, 22; William H. Groff, 23, Pinochle party, 8.15 p. m., in parish Perkasie: Edward W. Swartz, 24 Stephen Wrecsics, 23, Coopersburg RD 1; Charles H. Bosster, 25, Trumbauersville; John Krchnavi, Jr., Quakertown RD 3; Wellington W. Bernd, 23, Argus; Rudolph Mehring, Kintnersville RD 1

His Own Defense

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A Northampton county clerk produced in court here three large vol-Annual strawberry festival and play umes containing various records: In of Bensalem Epworth League in Bensalem Methodist Social Hall at forcible entry and designed forcible entry and detainers, not a true bill; in 1925, aggravated assault and Card party in P. O. S. of A. hall, battery, not a true bill; and in 1927, given by P. O. of A., 8.30 p. m. adultery, a jury found the defendant adultery, a jury found the defendant not guilty and placed the costs on the

Mrs. Minnie Walker, 49-year-old wife of the defendant, who took the stand, testified she assisted in keeping the records in the books and transac tions in notes. The mother of six chilhealth. She has been wearing dark glasses during the trial.

Here and There In **Bucks County Towns**

Continued From Page One

Future Farmers of America, of Sellersportville Fire Station at 8 p. m., bille-Perkasie high school, the young-

Other officers elected the past week are Clarence Moyer, vice-president; Lawn party on Christ Church Kenneth Bishop, secretary; Edward grounds, Eddington, 4 to 10 p. m., Heyder, treasurer; Darwin Bryan, rewith hot roast beef supper from porter, and Herbert Webber, watch

Memorial services for deceased members of the Keller's Church Grange and for the late Rev. Fred B. Norris, formerly chaplain of the State Grange, were conducted at the meeting of the Grange last week. Rev. Mr. Norris Worthington, 28, New Hope RD; Jo-died on March 8th of this year.

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BRISTOL COURIER

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Defenders Like These Papers, Army Men Say

Nothing makes a selective service man in camp happier than a letter from home or a home-town newspaper in the daily mail, army officials said recently after an extensive sur-

Next in order, the selective service youth likes sweets such as candy, cookies and chocolates—and chewing

Officers say that on the march the gum helps keep the boys from drinking too much water and from dipping into their lunch ration.

Other offerings which bring a smile of pleasure to the enrollee include a general repertoire of utilities among which are books of stamps, flashlights, a towel now and then, toilet articles, and reading materials.

Officers say that if relatives want to be sure their addressee gets what's mailed to him, they should address the letter or package in this way: Name first, his company or battery second, his regiment third, and, lastly the name of the post office.

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